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# THE BEE

WASHINGTON

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23

VOL. 23.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

NO. 14

## THE BEE IS BUZZING.

The Year in Politics a Busy Season for the Insect.

Republicans Take Things Easy, But the Democrats Wonder on Whose Receptive Head It Will Light Ultimately.

The "off year" in politics that precedes a presidential election is almost as welcome to the politicians as to the business men of the country—both classes quietly preparing for the stormier and more distracting season that is to come. The republicans have been talking rather languidly about the choice of a so-called "running mate" for President Roosevelt. But a great national convention must be allowed to have some uncertainty and excitement ahead of it; and since it is agreed the President Roosevelt is to have the first place on the ticket by acclamation, the question of the second place must be left open. This, it is said, is President Roosevelt's own opinion. The question of a national chairman for campaign purposes has also been under discussion among party leaders. If Senator Hanna should not continue as chairman of the national committee, it would not follow that Senator Quay must succeed him. It is more likely that a younger man, less prominently identified with old-time contests, would assume direction of the campaign of 1904. This, like the candidate for the vice presidency, is a choice that might well be deferred until next summer.

The democrats continue their search for a presidential candidate, says the Review of Reviews, with ex-President Cleveland's name still heading the list. Judge Parker, of New York, who addressed the Bar Association of Georgia in July, continues to be much talked of, particularly in the southern newspapers. Ex-Gov. Francis, of Missouri, head of the



HON. JOSEPH W. FOLK.  
(St. Louis Reformer Who is a Presidential Possibility.)

exposition, figures in the list of possibilities; but Hon. Joseph W. Folk, also of St. Louis, bids fair to become more vigorously boomed than Mr. Francis. It is Mr. Folk who has made so brilliant a record in the prosecution of municipal rascality in St. Louis. He has now unearthed certain long-suspected facts regarding bribery on a colossal scale in the Missouri legislature that authorized the present street railway monopoly of St. Louis. For a man of such courage and strength there ought assuredly to be a large political future. If he should win the governorship of Missouri, Mr. Folk might aspire to the democratic nomination for the presidency on new issues that would reunite his party. Among the men Mr. Bryan has been naming as available presidential timber is to be mentioned Chief Justice Walter Clark, of North Carolina, a man of undoubted force and ability. It is understood that Mr. Bryan would readily enough consent to the nomination of Mr. Edward M. Shepard, of New York, who would also be entirely acceptable to the friends of ex-President Cleveland and Mr. Olney. Mr. Shepard has of late made several important addresses in the south, where he gained a host of friends. Among the very ablest of the younger leaders of the democratic party is Gov. A. J. Montague, of Virginia, who was honored at Brown university several weeks ago with the degree of doctor of laws, where, also, he made a commencement address. Gov. Montague returned from his northern visit to find it necessary to call out the militia to keep order during a stubborn street railway strike in Richmond. A new name for the democratic nomination brought out is that of Judge Gray, of Delaware, whose availability and strength are supposed to have been much enhanced by his services as a member of President Roosevelt's anthracite arbitration board. And so the list grows from month to month.

**Feeble Youth Lives Century.**  
An interesting case of the longevity of a feeble youth was revealed in a Paris police court the other day. A man called to complain of a burglary in his apartment, said his name was Duval, and his age 100 years. The story was confirmed by his papers. Duval was born July 4, 1803, and as a youth was refused as a conscript. He has lived in one house 99 years, and has grown progressively stronger. He eats and drinks well, walks strong, and has a Napoleonian voice. He remembers seeing Napoleon in 1813.

**Now Will You Be Good?**  
A law recently enacted by the legislature of Louisiana punishes with imprisonment and hard labor husbands who desert or fail to support their wives and children. The wives of lazy husbands

hang over the mantel a framed copy of the law, with this query in red ink, "Now Will You Be Good?"

**Curious Scotch Superstition.**  
A curious superstition prevails in the highlands of Scotland, that if a cat be carried in a cart, and the wind blow from it to the horses, the latter immediately tire; and if any part of the driver's clothing be made from cat skin, the horses will feel as if they were drawing a double burden.

## A SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

A Local Branch to be Organized—September 15th the Date of Meeting—Prominent Speakers to be Invited.

A local branch of a National Suffrage association will be organized in this city on or about September 15th. The object of these organizations which are being established throughout the United States for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the disfranchisement of the negro in the United States. This local branch will have the arrangements of the National convention which is to meet in this city in November. Invitations to speak have been sent to Rev. F. J. Grimke, Rev. Walter H. Brooks, Ex-Congressman Geo. H. White, Attorneys Thomas L. Jones, Richard R. Horner, Rev. Geo. W. Lee, Hon. W. E. Chandler, James H. Hayes, Esq., and others.

## PRESIDENT MITCHELL BLACK-MAILED.

Against Collecting on Ex-Slave Pension Bill—Issued a Circular and Offers a Reward for the Apprehension and Conviction of the Thief.

President S. P. Mitchell, of the National Independent Council, is in the South, and has been for several months. He is President of one of the strongest organizations in the United States, conducted in the interest of the Negroes. The following circular issued by President Mitchell will speak for itself:

A Deep-Seated Blackmail, or Thief Traveling in Disguise.

Pay that Newspaper Report No Attention.

Florence, Ala., Aug. 17, 1903. To the Sheriff, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of an Associated Press dispatch from Atlanta, dated August 13th, stating that one Mitchell, a Northern negro, had fleeced negroes in the states of Georgia and Florida out of \$6,000, claiming that "Senator Hanna" had employed him to collect money to cause the passage of the Bill introduced at the last session of Congress, to pension ex-slaves.

The dispatch does not say what Mitchell, other than that he was a Northern negro. While I am not a Northern negro, but rather known as almost too much of a stalwart for the South, to make it pleasant among a great number of my race for my good, I am rather inclined to believe the entire interview was either a BLACK-MAIL, or some negro is traveling under disguise in my name, robbing in the State of Georgia, and probably elsewhere.

I write to inform you that I feel that a great injustice has been done me, because of my identity with the Supreme Body of the National Industrial Council, as President. This Council is regularly incorporated as a benevolent and charitable organization, we simply collect money under our by-laws and constitution, by authority of the incorporation. It is the chief propaganda of the PENSION BILL. I never was in Atlanta in my life, and have no membership there. Yet one F. D. Wilson, gave an interview to the Associated Press in that city, saying that "one Mitchell" had told him that he was employed by Mr. Hanna, and had fleeced him out of \$6,000. I can secure a thousand affidavits as to my whereabouts at the time of this offense (if it was committed). I now offer my services to the authorities there to aid in bringing to justice the right persons—let them be defrauders or conspirators to blackmail. I will be glad to come to Atlanta by your orders and give any information to catch the criminal, who is either seeking to injure our case, or to cheat by taking advantage of the situation created by a regularly incorporated body.

This bill means an adjustment of the destruction of property and abuse of the rights of "Free Citizens" during the 60s. It means an equal distribution of public money in the South, as well as other sections. As to our modus operandi, the nation knows this Council is working entirely for the benefit of the South, led by Southern negroes.

Hoping you will find out from the Associated Press who was the signer of that interview, I am ready to act by your order, as I believe a great sin is being committed by some one, which is an assault upon the rights of the National Industrial Council of America. Mr. Hanna will be notified.

S. P. Mitchell, President, of Washington, D. C.

P. S.—Thieves have been operating in Alabama also in my name. Watch for them.

## "CROSSING THE DELAWARE CARTOONS."

From the Boston Guardian.

We note that two or three of our contemporaries, the Philadelphia Tribune, the Indianapolis Freeman, the Florida Sentinel, the little weekly issued at the Tuskegee school and others, besides a syndicate letter grossly misrepresenting the facts in the Zion church affair and scurrilous reputation of colored Bostonians, supposedly written in Boston, but signed by a party

not found in our local directory—a letter in reality framed and distributed at the direction of Mr. Washington by a "secretary" employed for such purposes—have been running "The Booker Washington Crossing the Delaware" cartoon which was made and run by the Bee on Traveller early in July and which they are all claiming to be running "through the courtesy of the Traveller." Now while the Guardian greatly indorses this cheerful acknowledgement for favors on the part of our contemporaries, we beg to say to them, one and all: "Gentlemen, you are, thank you, the wrong one. It was Mr. Booker Washington, not the Boston Traveller, that furnished you the cartoons." Washington had a half a dozen of them made at \$10.00 a piece here in Boston for distribution among the faithful. We happened into the engraver's where one of Booker's numerous secretaries had left the drawing and being told on an inquiry whence that a young man from South Weymouth had left it there for six plates of it, but that the work had not been done through lack of a deposit, we advised the engraver to go forward with the work as the whole million-dollar endowment of Tuskegee was behind it! We further advised the engraver to charge well for the work, for the sage was able to pay well for it, and as the artist gave a knowing smile in connection



JOSHUA PARKER,  
Of Dover, Del., Who Predicts the Atticks and Dupont Forces.  
Leading Politician.

with with the cartoon when last we met we understood him to mean by it: "And I go mine."

We are speaking by the card in this matter as The Traveller's only plate of the cartoon in question, and this we used in our July 25th issue. In fact we have been waiting the appearance of this cartoon in just the papers in which it now appears, except we thought the "wizard" too shrewd to involve his school paper in this sort of business. Now what we should like to know is just how much does Booker pay these subsidized editors for the use of their papers to boom him? And, again, as all the papers using the Washington articles and "cartoons" are sent gratis to every important colored family in this community, who pays for them? The Tuskegee corruption fund must be equal to that of Tammany's itself.

## ATTICKS AND DUPONT.

Joshua Parker, Esq., of Delaware in the City—He Predicts Union Between the Factions.

Mr. Joshua Parker of Dover, Del., dropped in the city on last Saturday morning and paid his respects to the Bee. Mr. Parker is well and favorably known in this city, having been connected with the United States District Court for several years and one of its most efficient officers. He served at a time when the ability of the colored man was recognized. Mr. Parker had just returned from his vacation. He left Dover, Del., August first and visited Saratoga Springs, New York; Long Beach, N. J.; Atlantic City and many other places of interest, and landed in his old home, Washington City. This was his old home during his official career in this city. Among other things Mr. Parker said, when he was asked about Delaware politics: "I am of the opinion that both Mr. Atticks and Mr. Dupont will eventually get together. Both are strong men. It is the wish of the republicans of the state that all differences be buried. The fact that all differences be buried not have democrats in the state would not have any show whatever if the republicans were united. The State of Delaware is republican and from the present outlook there is hope of united action. In speaking of the recent riot and lynching he said: The better element of the white people was opposed to lynching, and took no part in the recent riot. Mr. Parker left Saturday evening for his home.

## COLORED DEMOCRATS.

EDITOR T. THOMAS FORTUNE AND THE DEMOCRACY.

His Attitude Under Cleveland—Sent Letters of Congratulation to Colored Democrats.

It is amusing to read in the New York Age, of which Editor T. Thomas Fortune is Editor, attacks on the Editor of the Boston Guardian, and other representative colored politicians in that city relative to their identification with the democratic party of the city of Boston, Mass. The most vicious attack in the Age is last week that one would desire to read was on Editor Jas. M. Trotter because he outgeneraled Fortune at the recent Boston Meeting, at which Mr. Booker T. Washington spoke. The Bee has never seen in the Guardian and in public speeches where Mr. Trotter has advocated the principles of the democratic party. Neither has any of the followers of Mr. Trotter advised the negroes to support the democratic party. The Guardian, has ever since its existence, advocated the manhood rights of the

democratic leagues. Editor Fortune wrote the following letter to him:

New York, March 21, 1890.

My Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 10th inst. was duly received. I am pleased to learn you are going ahead with the League, and hope you great success in the work.

It will give me pleasure to receive your paper, the "Western Recorder," and I trust you may have much success in conducting it.

Yours very truly,

T. Thomas Fortune.

Jas. A. Ross, Esq., Tacoma.

Editor Ross was in the fight for revenue only, and to say that he was a success, is a mild way of putting it. Editor Fortune was over elated with the success Mr. Ross was making, and saw great things ahead for him as he thought. He wrote another letter, which the Bee prints below as follows:

New York, Sept. 22, 1890.

My Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 15th inst. was received. In reply permit me to say I had already sent, by request, copies of the Constitution of the League, and directions as to payment of annual tax.

I trust you have received the matter sent, and congratulate you upon the successful organization of the League.

Very respectfully yours,

T. Thomas Fortune.

To James A. Ross, Seattle, Wash.

Who is the democrat, and who has openly supported the democratic party, Editor Fortune or Editor Trotter? Let Editor Fortune read and reflect and more will come. Editor Fortune is the friend and political advisor of Booker T. Washington.

There were many negro republicans in office under the Cleveland Administration at the time Editor Fortune was allied with the Colored Democracy. Above and below will be read with interest the methods that were resorted to to remove them. Will Editor Fortune read, and reflect, and explain to the country why he should have allied himself with negro democrats that would resort to such methods to remove negro republicans from office?

## ONE OF THE EDICTS.

The Negro Democratic Congressional Club.

Office of the Secretary, 716 23d St., N. W.

Wash., D. C., May 31, 1894.

Hon. Benjamin Micou, Chief Clerk of Navy Dep't.,

Sir:

We, the members of The Negro Democratic Congressional Club, take great pleasure in presenting the name of Mr. R. W. Turner, who has been a staunch democrat for fifteen years, for an appointment as laborer, in the Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, vice Joseph N. Mayne, republican.

Knowing as we do that you are in favor of promoting and encouraging Negro Democracy; and as this Club is doing all in its power to aid the democratic nominee for Governor of Alabama, financially and otherwise, we sincerely hope that our request may meet your approval.

Done by unanimous vote of the Congressional Club, this 31st day of May, A. D., 1894.

O. L. Barnes, President.

Chas. C. Curtis, Chair. Ex. Com.

M. L. Koonce, Secretary.

This is only the First Edition of "The Bee's Expose."

## THE 40th EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION AT ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Active preparations are being made for the proper observance of the 40th Anniversary of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. President Robinson and Secretary Carter visited Washington yesterday and paid their respects to the orator of the day, Editor W. Calvin Chase and stated to him that it will be the largest gathering of Afro-Americans ever held in northern Virginia. Prof. Elsie Hoffman, leader of Hoffman's Band was next seen and the Alexandria delegation entered into agreement for this well known band to head the great street parade on this occasion. The parade will also show the various industrial pursuits of the Alexandrians. The speaking will be held on the Old Fair Grounds, upper King street, Grand Levee at night.

Washington, D. C. Aug 28, 1903.

To the President and Secretary of the Alexandria, Va., Emancipation Celebration:

Your kind invitation to be present in your city Sept. 22d, is received and accepted. I congratulate you in securing Mr. W. Calvin Chase as orator of the day. Well chosen. I shall be present.

Yours,

George W. Stewart.

Principal Conventions to be held in Various Portions of the United States for which Special Rates will be in Effect via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Baltimore, Md.—Seventy-Ninth Annual Session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., September 21-26 Tickets on sale September 19th, 20th and 21st, good returning until September 28th, inclusive

## THE SECOND REBELLION.

The legislation of Alabama has had a resolution introduced taking away the yearly appropriation for Tuskegee. Education and straddle politics will not work.

The Bee  
GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.  
Do you want reliable news? Do you want a business office advertisement? Do you want colored trade? Read and advertise in THE BEE!

## WOMEN MAKE FLOUR

Primitive Milling Methods Still in Vogue in China.

No Reason Why Americans Should Not Control the Flour Market of the Celestial Empire—Hints Worth Taking.

With such an enormous population and so little to do, it is not astonishing that China's industrial system is the result of a constant effort "to make work" instead of to save work, as we do.

For example, in China the grain crops are harvested with little hand sickles, and the sheaves after being cured are carried in bundles by women and children and spread out for threshing on the great floors like those described in the Bible.

The grain is threshed out of the straw by treading on it, or by being rolled with heavy stone rollers. The straw is then forked off, and the grain is swept up into heaps with hand brushes, while it is winnowed by being thrown into the air by shovelfuls and allowing the wind to blow the chaff away.

The mills for grinding are of two kinds, those in which heavy stone rollers revolve over stone tables, and the other where the upper and under millstones are used. In the latter case the lower stone is anchored to the table, while the upper turns on it, sometimes being pulled around by a blindfolded donkey or ox, but more frequently by human hands.

The primitive roller mills are usually operated by human labor, the work frequently being done by old women of the family, whose failing strength or poor eyesight make it impossible to do the heavier or finer work of the household.

The wheat after being ground is poured into an ordinary sieve, that is made to slide in grooves over a box



CHINESE WOMEN GRINDING CORN.  
(Primitive Roller Mills Operated by Human Labor.)

which a man seated on a stool on one end of the box jerks back and forth until only the bran is left. This primitive method serves instead of the American bolting machines used in our mills.

Although Chinese labor is so remarkably cheap, yet the tediousness and laboriousness of this method of making flour, entirely by human labor, is so expensive that the wheat flour made in this way costs them from three and a half to four cents per pound, and as such a sum is about a half day's wage for the laboring man, it makes wheat flour entirely beyond the reach of the common people.

In order to supply the demand for a cheap flour, the Chinese habitually mix their wheat with peas, beans or millet before grinding it, but even these cheapened flours cost more than the average grade flours in America.

The Four Track News says that, without considering the difference in quality and fineness, American flour can be exported from our Pacific coast and sold in China cheaper than the cheapest grades of native flour.

It is easy to see what a great field will ultimately be found in China for American mill machinery, and if American millers would take pains to manufacture a grade of flour especially for the Chinese market, cheapening the wheat product by a large adulteration of corn, an immense market would be found at once.

## Peanuts Cure Insomnia.

If you wish to be cured of insomnia eat a pint of freshly roasted peanuts just before retiring. Secretary Wilson assures his friends that this remedy is a sure thing and that a pint of peanuts every night has relieved him from an insomnia with which he has suffered for years. A number of prominent men who have tried the secretary's remedy say that it works like a charm. Ordinary peanuts that are to be bought in a store will not do the work. The goods must be freshly roasted and a full pint of them consumed. Washed down with a big drink of water they are sure to induce sleep, but the slightest sip of alcoholic beverage neutralizes the effect. The cure is said to be the discovery of one of the scientists in the department of agriculture.

Meeker—There's crape on the door over the way. Old man Jones must be dead.

Mrs. Meeker—That's queer. I haven't seen the doctor there for over a week.—Chicago Daily News.

## The Critics.

"The grass widow is going on her honeymoon," remarked the girl in the madras waist.

"I bet it isn't a new moon," laughed the girl in the white hat.—Chicago





They Say

Two new Judges of the Police court will be appointed.

President Roosevelt sees the necessity of a change.

Massachusetts has organized a suffrage association.

The white people of this country will be convinced that they can not select a leader for the negro.

The democratic party is organizing.

Senator Gorman may secure the democratic nomination.

In union there is strength for that reason the white people want an apologist to lead the negro race.

The Afro-American council is a thing of the past.

There are to be no office holders members of the suffrage association.

Rev. S. L. Corbthers will make a strong president of the new suffrage association.

The sage (?) of Tuskegee will be weighed in the balances and found wanting.

The most successful man in the United States is the one who can succeed.

The colored attorney will organize some time in the near future.

We do not know it all and it is well to take the advice of our friends.

Think of those who are your friends and who will treat you well.

The Business league that met at Nashville Tenn., was a good thing.

The Colored American that was going to swallow the world of news papers made its appearance last week.

It was a hard struggle for life and when it did appear there were many old faces put in to save competition.

A news paper with a circulation of ten thousand ought to be able to withstand chronic dyspepsia.

Look out for the National suffrage association.

Do not imagine that you are the entire country because you have a little money.

W. J. Bryan is a man who thinks he knows it all.

The Evening Star thinks Booker Washington is a great man.

The Star would have a similar opinion of other negro apologists.

Our contemporary should attend to its own business and allow the negro to select his own leader.

The Bee is of the opinion that the negro race is being betrayed. Senator Hanna is not at all disturbed. It is too early to talk about the national chairmanship of any party.

Let us first select a president then let us talk about a chairman.

The Bee is the Colored American of this city and the proper record of events.

It is no Afro-American but a simple pure negro advocate.

It does not believe in the Planets, this is a dark Age that needs a Torchlight that will appeal to the reasons of the people.

This race needs a Guardian to keep it straight.

Some Tribune are false and try often to rouse a Lanoe and tend to improve their condition.

The race is on trial and a union report is needed.

Editor Trotter is all right.

He is no trimmer neither is he an apologist.

No negro clerk can be appointed.

Deprimat of Commerce.

The only way to succeed is to succeed.

Let us have qualified suffrage.

There is a division in the ranks of the republican party.

Negroes are easily deceived.

There is a great deal for the negro to learn.

Why can't colored men unite?

The most successful editor is the one who is able to command the respect of the people.

Have you read The Bee, if not do so at once.

There are lots of frauds in this country.

Look out for the man who claims to be soliciting cash subscribers for The Bee.

The merchants are warned to look out for a man who claims to represent The Bee.

## MEN AND AFFAIRS.

Alfred Harmsworth, of the London Daily Mail; William Hill, of the Westminster Gazette, and Maurice Erpat, of the Vienna Tageblatt, are announced as editors of a new international encyclopedia of journalism, to be published in London and in the English language, but to deal with the history of the newspaper in all days and its present development. Biographical sketches of famous journalists are to be included.

Chin Tin Sin, of San Francisco, who returned to China with his family, was one of San Francisco's interesting characters. He landed before the days of the exclusion act, a big raw-boned cooly. He leaves now with his white wife and half caste boy, with \$1,000,000 in American gold and securities. He has been a miner, cook, gambler and merchant, and was successful in everything he undertook.

"I have seen a good many men in my time," says Justin McCarthy. "I have been acquainted with Gladstone and with Cardinal Newman; I can recall to memory the presence of Emperor Nicholas of Russia, and I knew Charles Sumner, and have seen and heard M. Berryer, and the late prince consort. But no picture has impressed me more than that of Pope Leo XIII. I always think of him as one of those figures which must have been often seen in the days when saints walked the earth."

The following incident furnishes one of the reasons why the men in the employ of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph company, swear by him: Mr. Mackay was coming down in an elevator of the Postal building in New York the other day and noticed the operator perspiring in his heavy gray uniform. "Why don't you wear a lighter coat?" he asked. "I haven't any," was the answer, "and they wouldn't let me wear it if I had." That afternoon Mr. Mackay issued an order. The elevator men in summer were to wear black alpaca coats and the coats were to be provided by the company.

Prince Victor Nakhichidze, the Russian anarchist, who with his wife has been expelled from France, was compromised in the great nihilist conspiracy of 1887 in Russia and was condemned to death. This sentence was commuted to imprisonment in Siberia, but aided by his fiancée, who followed him, he escaped and sought refuge in Paris. He has been in trouble with the French police several times because of his connection with anarchist plots. The prince is a man of great refinement and education and belongs to one of the most illustrious families in Russia. His wife, by birth a baroness, is a very clever woman, holding a diploma as a physician.

## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

One playing on the piano the music for three songs exerts enough force to raise 1,000 pounds.

It is estimated that the national revenue of Canada for the fiscal year ending June 30 will exceed ordinary expenditures by \$14,000,000.

Fifteen moose deer have been liberated in the Adirondack region, New York state, for the purpose of stocking the forest with that species of big game.

The following New York counties have had a diminished population at each successive federal census taken since the one taken after the close of the civil war: Chenango, Oswego, Putnam, Schuyler, Schoharie and Washington.

Since the return of the polar expedition led by Peary, Sverdrup and Baldwin, only the Russian expedition of Baron Toll is left in the north. He spent the winter of 1901-02 on the island of Kotelnoi, and has not been heard from since.

Out of every 1,000,000 persons who are born in the same year, 312,000 live for 70 years, 197,000 for 80 years and 8,841 for 90 years. Two hundred and forty-five persons out of every 1,000,000 live for 97 years, 119 for 98, 54 for 99, 23 for 100, nine for 101, three for 102 and one for 103 years.

Professor Thompson, who is a statistician of reputation, has discovered that in the city of New York each family of five persons consumes on an average four eggs a day. In Chicago, if it is accepted that the city has reached a population of 2,000,000, the ratio of egg consuming is higher, and every person in the city manages to consume one whole egg each day in the year.

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"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnace wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at \$5 to .6 per gallon, but it is not any better than Pe ev ARD. It is the best produced and must please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of \$100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts \$2.95, 10 Quarts \$5.00, Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.) as well as requests for confidential price list must be addressed as follows:

W. B. Casper Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., U. S. A.

Main Office and Warehouse: No. 1045-46 Liberty and 1, 3, 4 and 5 Maple Streets.

## WHISKEY \$1.10 Per Gallon.

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PERFECT alignment and impression. Easy of operation. Work in sight. Changeable type-shuttles. The best typewriter for the business or professional man.

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Mrs. Bacon—Ready and willing are synonymous terms, are they not?

Mr. Bacon—Not always. For instance, you are always willing to go to the theater, but you're not always ready.—Tit-Bits.

Professional Opinion.

Softleigh—I say, doctah, do you—aw—believe that liquor really affects a man's brain?

Physician—Yes, if he has any. Otherwise it affects his legs.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lights.

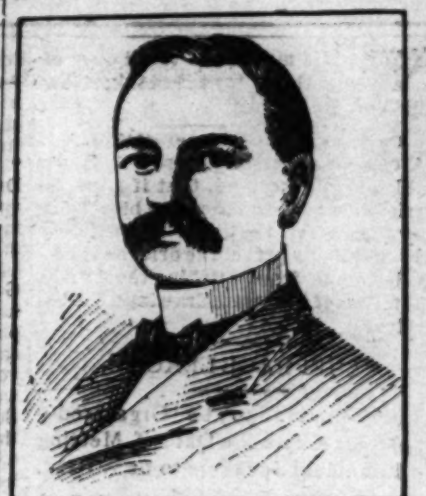
"Well, I suppose Rockefeller lives according to his lights."

"I don't know. Sometimes I think other people's lights have more to do with it."—Detroit Free Press

## BOOM FOR MAXWELL.

Irrigation Men Want Chairman of Their Organization to Run with Roosevelt.

Unless George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation association, opposes plans formulated at Phoenix, Ariz., during his absence in the east, it is probable that a vice presidential boom will be formally launched for him at the October con-



GEORGE H. MAXWELL.  
(Executive Chairman of the National Irrigation Association.)

vention of the National Irrigation association to be held at Ogden, Utah.

Recently P. C. Jackson, of Lomita, Tex., sent a communication to a local paper strongly advocating Maxwell as the running mate of Theodore Roosevelt. The communication was published and the incident gave rise to a determined effort of national irrigationists to secure this honor for the man who has been most active in furthering the aims of the association and whose views on the comprehensive plan of western arid land reclamation are in conformity with those of the president. Maxwell shares with Congressman Newlands the honors of the construction and passage of the Hamsbrough-Newlands act which is establishing the foundation for a great system of storage reservoirs and the reclamation of thousands upon thousands of acres of desert land in the west. It is pointed out by his friends that Maxwell would be a logical complement of the Roosevelt administration through his remarkable adaptability to one of the president's most important policies—that of national irrigation.

Mr. Maxwell is a native Californian. His political record consists merely in stumping the state for the republican party in 1894. He was a resident of Sonoma, Cal., but in the devotion of recent years to national irrigation matters he scarcely has been able to claim any state as his home.

Mr. Maxwell practiced law in the state of California for 20 years and first became interested in the work of arid land reclamation while assisting in the framing of laws to meet irrigating exigencies in that state. The most material achievements in which his efforts have figured conspicuously is the assured construction by this government of a dam at the Tonto basin reservoir site, near Phoenix, which will create for land reclamation and irrigation purposes the greatest artificial lake on earth.

## STANDARD OF VANITY.

Senator Platt Has Discovered a Man Whose Capacity for Flattery Is a Marvel.

Senator Thomas C. Platt, on his 70th birthday, was talking to a group of reporters at Manhattan beach about a certain politician.

"To land him, bait your hook with flattery," said the senator. "He is an egotist. His worst enemy, by praising the cut of his coat, the architecture of his house, his skill at steering a boat or making a speech, his grace in lifting his hat to a woman—his worst enemy, by



HON. THOMAS C. PLATT.  
(New York Senator Has Discovered Vanity Man in America.)

praising him or anything that concerns him, can twist him around his finger.

"Yes," the senator concluded, "he is an egotist; a man who would be glad to die for the pleasure of looking up from his grave and reading the stonecutter's puff on his tombstone."

## From Governor to Constable.

Just for a joke the friends of Phineas T. Lounsbury, ex-governor of Connecticut, last spring ran him for constable in Ridgefield, of which town he is a resident, and elected him. He accepted the office and was sworn in. "I get my fun out of it," he says. "I spend my leisure time in watching the men who ran me for office and in making them keep off the sidewalks with their wheels."

## GEORGIA SAYINGS.

When the dollar rings there is always a rush to open the door.

You will never get on the sunny side by waiting for the world to turn round.

Folks who live in the stars generally think it's a hard world when they come tumbling down.—Atlanta Constitution.

## PEOPLE OF SOME NOTE.

Mr. Carnegie's gifts to other countries than the United States are recorded to the amount of \$5,861,350, making Mr. Carnegie's total gift to libraries \$14,368,950.

They tell in New York of a man named King who resides in Europe, visits all the capitals, knows all the big wigs, is at home on all the bourses and generally keeps track of whatever is going on in the money markets. He cables daily to the Standard Oil company and some of the allied life insurance companies. His cables are kept secret. They are full of meat. The transactions of the Rockefeller and a few others are based upon his say-so. He receives a salary of \$12,000 a year.

Lewis Lowark, of Curritley county, is known as the "strong boy of North Carolina." He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs more than 300 pounds and is strong in proportion. He is just 17 years old and weighed 18 pounds when born. His father weighs only 135 pounds and his mother less than 120. At a recent exhibition of his strength at Elizabeth City, N. C., he was able to haul up a surfboat from the water without much effort—a task that usually requires the combined force of seven strong men.

Jerry Gleason, the oldest taxpayer in Ohio and perhaps in the country, is a resident of Monroe township, Knox county. Jerry is 109 years old, but last week he walked from his home to Mount Vernon and paid his taxes, making the return trip on foot also. For years he has refused to sleep in a bed, choosing to take his nightly rest in a chair. He was a warm personal friend of Andrew Jackson. Mr. Gleason works on his farm regularly, has never been ill a day in his life and does not look his age by a third of a century.

## BUGLE CALLS.

The Chinese government has commenced to send cadets to Germany, instead of, as heretofore, to the military schools of Japan.

The French minister of war has made arrangements for a number of reading rooms for the use of the French soldiers; they are to be supplied with games as well as with newspapers and books. Some doubts are expressed as to whether the soldiers will make use of their opportunities, in view of the fact that the English soldiers, with similar advantages, seem to prefer to visit their sweethearts or spend their time in taverns.

President Diaz of Mexico has immense admiration for that hard-riding, straight-shooting and splendidly trained corps of cavalry, the rurals, and often declares that should occasion arise they would win the admiration of the world. The fighting force of this sister republic is not generally known. The peace strength is 40,000 men; at two weeks' notice 50,000 more, all well-trained, are available, and about 100,000 in addition could be put in the field in another month.

Col. Mills, superintendent of the West Point Academy, has a reputation for sternness. A subordinate officer on a furlough sent him this dispatch: "Will not report today, as expected, account unavoidable circumstances." The tone of the message was not at all to Col. Mills' mind, and he wired at once in reply: "Report as expected or give reason." Within an hour the following message came over the wires, dated from a hospital in New York: "Train off—can't ride; legs off—can't walk. Will not report unless you insist." The colonel did not insist.

## PULPIT AND PEW.

Dubuque is the strongest Catholic city in the west, 52 per cent. of the population belonging to that faith. There are seven parochial schools, attended by 16,424 children, and 19,655 young people are under the care of the church.

The late Cardinal Vaughan was probably the handsomest and most distinguished looking of the Roman ecclesiastical hierarchy. Just as Cardinal Manning looked the learned ascetic, so Vaughan looked a true Roman prince of the church. But he was most simple in his tastes and habits. Several times Roman Catholic ladies presented him with costly robes, and on one occasion they presented him with a carriage. But they found that he soon sold their gifts and spent the money in charity. They therefore at last "lent" him robes and a carriage, in order to oblige him to retain them.

Interesting and unusual as an evening service was the one recently held at the Bethany Presbyterian church of New York, when Walter M. Chandler, of the New York bar, delivered his lecture on "The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's Standpoint." This lecture, while reverent and devout in its character, is a strong presentation of the totally illegal nature of that trial. Mr. Chandler tells in brief and pointed fashion just what was the Jewish law about such trials and shows that almost every step taken at that time was a violation of that law. From the Roman standpoint the arraignment before Herod and Pilate could not be designated as trials at all.

## THINGS NOT TO DO.

To contradict your friends when they are speaking.

To say smart things which may hurt one's feelings.

It is bad to make remarks about the food at dinner.

To talk about things which only interest yourself.

To grumble about your home and relatives to outsiders.

To dress shabbily in the morning because no one will see you.

To speak disrespectfully to anyone older than yourself.—Gem.

To be rude to those who serve you either in shop or at home.



## PULLED OUT A NAIL.

Big Elephant in New York Zoo Acts as a Surgeon.

Performed an Operation on Himself After His Keepers Had Failed—Now Is Being Treated to Prevent Lockjaw.

Jewel, the big elephant in the Central park menagerie, New York, limped a little on Sunday when she was taken into the yard for an outing, and when Director Smith observed it he decided that she was troubled with corns. The limp was somewhat worse on Monday, and the director ordered Billy Snyder, the elephant man, who is also official chiropodist, to pare her corns. They hadn't been cut for a year, and as she had been confined to her stall since last summer there had been no chance to wear them off by walking. Corns grow not on the animal's toes, but on the soles of its feet.

The keeper pared the corns on Tuesday, with the assistance of Keeper Peter Shannon, a horseshoer's knife and a carpenter's drawknife. The corns were small ones and easily removed, and Jewel seemed to be pleased at their removal, but she continued to limp the next day and when she put her right hind foot on the ground in walking.

"You must have skipped a corn on that foot," said Mr. Smith to Snyder, and told him to go at it again with the drawknife. The keeper gave the knife a few turns of the grindstone to get an edge and went to the elephant house with Shannon. The keeper ordered Jewel to get down on her knees so that he could get at the soles of the limping foot. An elephant is one of the few animals that bend the hind legs forward in order to expose the soles of the feet.

Jewel got on her hind knees when commanded and Shannon straddled the leg to hold it while the chiropodist was at work. Snyder squatted on one side and took off a slice of the calloused skin with the drawknife.

"I can't cut any more without going to the quick, but there seems to be some-



JEWEL TRUMPETED AGAIN IN PAIN.

thing hard here," remarked the elephant man to his companion, as he felt of the animal's foot. While he was feeling the hard spot the beast trumpeted as though in pain and started to get up in a hurry. In doing so she sent Shannon sprawling, and when she arose she stood on three feet. The keeper got her down on her knees again and, feeling of the hard lump, decided that there was something inside that did not belong there, and made a small opening to see what it was.

"It's a nail, by crickey, and not a corn!" he exclaimed.

He seized the head of the nail with a pair of pliers and pulled. The nail came out about an inch and stuck, as it was bent in the center. Jewel trumpeted again in pain and swayed from side to side. She swung her head around and reached back to the lame foot with her trunk and before the men knew what she was up to she had entwined the finger of her trunk about the nail and with a sudden movement she pulled it out and dropped it on the floor. It was a three-inch wire nail.

She got up on her feet and seemed to be relieved, but Director Smith went to the elephant house and when he saw the nail he said there was danger of lockjaw, and he ordered another operation on the foot to kill any tetanus that might be present.

The animal was again made to kneel and the wound in its foot was enlarged and cleaned out with spirits of turpentine and germicide. The wounded foot was then dressed and bandaged. The director said that Jewel was a valuable animal and he hoped that the treatment would prevent lockjaw.

How the nail got into Jewel's foot is not known. The floor of her stall is made of cement.

## Girls a Living Sacrifice.

A St. Petersburg newspaper relates that a young woman was found lying on the beach of the gulf of Finland behind the Sergievo monastery, 12 miles from this city, with terribly burned feet and legs. She had on a monk's cassock and said she had been reading religious books and had concluded that self-incineration was the only sure means of salvation. The girl attended services at the monastery and then calmly prepared her funeral pile. She was unable to bear the pain of the flames and attempted to return home, but fell helpless and remained 48 hours where she had fallen before being found. Her life may be saved.

The World's Cod Supply. Of the 100,000 men in Newfoundland more than half are fishermen, who catch 150,000,000 pounds of cod a year, consume one-fourth of it and sell the rest to Catholic countries for \$4-40,000.

## AN ARCTIC ROMANCE.

Lovesick Eskimau Swain Carried Off His Best Girl's Father Instead of the Girl.

Cupid plays his pranks under the midnight sun of the Arctic regions just as he does under the burning orb that scorches equatorial plains. While in the frozen Arctic region in search of the north pole the duke of Abruzzi was told this tale of the adventures of a young Eskimo who had secretly courted the daughter of an enemy. The huts of the lovers were not far removed, but one night the terrific cold ripped a great crevasse in the ice and the young man's



HE THEN OPENED THE SACK.

house was left isolated. A gorge 100 feet deep and 20 feet wide separated it from the igloo, or hut, containing his sweetheart, but there was a narrow bridge of ice left across the crevasse, and this, the young man found, would bear his weight. Eskimos sleep in bags.

The lover decided that he would that night cross the ice bridge, steal the maiden he loved, bear her to his hut and then break down the bridge, so that he and she together might enjoy their honeymoon unmolested. He planned very successfully. He crept in the dead of night into his enemy's hut; he snatched up the maiden in her sack without awaking anyone; he bore her over the ice bridge safely and then he opened the sack to embrace his bride. But, beholding its contents, he gave a loud cry. It was not the maiden but her father that he had stolen.

## MINISTER TURNS ROBBER.

Former Methodist Preacher, False to His Profession, Now Incarcerated in Utah Jail.

The Salt Lake (Utah) correspondent of the Chicago American tells a tragic story in a few words. Rev. A. L. Blazor, he says, loved a woman. The other day he was identified as a robber. An outcast from his church, he is under arrest, accused of having held up a street car a couple of weeks ago. His friends say that a few years ago he was a minister in the Methodist church, having pastored in California, Colorado and Illinois. While he was in Illinois, according to the story, he fell in love with the wife of one of the members of his flock.

The affair went on clandestinely for some time, and finally the indiscretions of the two became so open that they



THE TWO WERE DISCOVERED.

were discovered. The result was that Blazor was forced to leave the town and the church.

A couple of weeks ago a masked man stepped on the platform of a street car which had stopped at the end of the line a little before midnight. Covering the conductor with a revolver, this man forced him to hand over his money. The robber then went through the car, cleaning up the money from all the occupants. Blazor was arrested later and identified by the conductor as the man who had committed the robbery.

## One Rattler Too Many.

While Charles Wilcox, of Sharp street, Millville, N. J., was gathering huckleberries at the head of Union lake pond, he had an encounter with two huge rattlesnakes. At the first note of warning Wilcox ran and secured a stout hickory club, cautiously retraced his steps, and found a big snake coiled and ready to strike. After a desperate struggle of half an hour he succeeded in killing the reptile. Scarcely had Wilcox fastened a rope to the carcass when he heard a rattling behind him, and jumped in time to escape the fangs of a second and larger snake. He left the swamp at once and returned before dark with his shotgun, but could find no trace of his second adversary. The snake he killed measured five feet three inches, and had 16 rattles and a button. This is the fourth rattlesnake Wilcox has killed in the past year.

## Materials and Modes of the Summer Fashions.

What Dame Fashion Says Our Gowns Shall Be Made Of and How They Shall Be Made.



A GROUP OF PRETTY SUMMER HATS.

**M**ATERIALS are ever objects of importance. Linen holds a prominent place in dress this season. In blue, straw-ber, cream green, or a delicate shade of pink it is incomparably charming. It should, however, be smartly made up, and trimmed with the new flax embroidery which is so very effective. There is a solidity about linen that makes it quite the ideal summer tailor costume. It is well adapted to the short saque, which can be doctored to show a smart blouse. For example, a short skirt of Pomona green linen could be worn with a blouse of white Chinese silk, amply trimmed with transparent lace insertion showing the under slip of green silk. The smart bolero coatlet might be richly embroidered with flax in a design of shamrocks.

White linen costumes look best with the blue and red Greek or Russian embroidery, but many women prefer the purity of white, with only a relief of coral guipure. Short dresses are indispensable, and nearly all costumes for walking, boating, traveling or country wear are built on these lines.

Muslins have attained such perfection that it is vain to sing their praises. The very fine chiffon muslins with a colored ground and large floral sprays, will prove very useful for dinner gowns to be worn at country houses.

Alpacas have taken quite a new departure; beside a great variety of figured, checked and shot alpacas, we have the flecked sort, which look particularly lovely in blue and white.

Spotted and flecked materials are most popular; we have them in delaines and in all transparent fabrics ad lib. Mohair materials meet with favor, more particularly in black, where their silky surface shows to perfection. Grenadine, canvas, and very loose woven hopsack share the honors with others of the same class; and every make of voile, especially those with a silk border, have become classical fabrics which are indispensable to our needs.

Black is more worn than ever, and is almost always relieved with color. A favorite ornamentation for black gowns are the jardiniere embroideries, or the Paisley silk gallons and drop ornaments. No one can dispense with a black voile skirt, tightly fitting round the hips, and flaring at the feet into little billowy frills or flounces.

Silk challis, with its old-world Paisley designs, its satin spots or Pompadour patterns, makes ideal picture gowns.

We have a whole host of fancy silks, and taffeta is embroidered with open-work, broderie Anglaise, and is spotted, brocade or striped.

White and colored Japanese silks are treated much in the same way, except that some are tucked at intervals with floral printed designs, or have squares or lozenges of flet lace-inlet into the material. Foulards are, perhaps, most fashionable in poppy red, with spots of unequal size. Japanese and all manner of oriental designs are fashionable, and so perfectly printed are they that they closely resemble the "real thing."

The lovely shades now worn of "ripe corn" nankeen, ecru, and blonde, look their best in Shanghai silks and glossy Chambray gauze.

Velours mousseline is a velvet fabric as soft as surah, and the white embroidered or lace striped lawns are legion. The spirit of the thirties has been revived in many of the latest dress goods.

Skirts are divided into two classes—the short and the long; the smart and the everyday skirt. Hip yokes do not suit all figures, as they tend to shorten the figure when the skirt is short, to such an extent that they should not be chosen by short, dumpy women who wish to dress becomingly.

For long dresses the lace yoke and trellis-worked yoke of ribbon are by far the most suitable; the pointed edge of the ribbon or scalloped edge of the lace breaks the hard, straight line of the ordinary yoke. Gauged yokes should be made on the same principle, with shaped edges.

For summer materials the gauged bodice, sleeve, and skirt yoke is a very becoming style, provided the figure is of slender proportions. The shoulder

seams are more or less hidden under trimmings which finish off with drop ends. Some are laced across with ribbon, which falls in bows with tagged ends over the sleeve; the drooping shoulder effect is thus more accentuated than ever.

Neck bands disappeared with the advent of the summer, rendering stoles and scarves of lace or embroidery a necessity in our variable climate. We have flat stole boas in white, gray or fawn marabout, or in ostrich and other feathers, which are dyed to match the dresses they are worn with. The prettiest and the most practical are made of silk in cream or black with frayed or openwork edges. They can also be made in silk to match the dress, and trimmed with rich lace.

The stole and collars have become rather common, and the only select collars are those of old embroidered lawn, sold at a very high price.

Coatlets are light, short wraps with wide armholes, so as to be slipped over the blouse or bodice quite easily without crushing it.

These coatlets or saque boleros are made of linen, white or cream glaze silk or satin, faced cloth or cashmere. They are trimmed with lace, Russian embroidery, or the new bolero fringe, which is composed of a succession of small bows. Some are of black glaze, canvas or tulle.

Ribbons, especially the Cluny or Pompadour ribbons, are very fashionable for trimmings and sashes. Some new makes of serge, light hopsack, mohair and alpaca will make eminently useful traveling, cycling and motor gowns. A new motor bolero hat is of fine kid cut in narrow stripes, with alternate rows of silk herringbone stitching between.

There is always a certain amount of difficulty about choosing a hat to wear with the demi-toilette. When in doubt it is ever safe to adhere to the black or white picture hat with its ostrich plume or simple lace curtain. Then, too, we see an attractive display of light toques.

Now a really good black straw hat looks well on so many occasions. The shade to the face is nearly always becoming, and such headgear comes out fresh again and again. Feathers are not a necessity, but remember that good feathers keep in curl very well, and with a little skill can soon be restored to their original beauty.

## ELLEN OSMONDE.

## The King Snake's Prowess.

The most relentless exterminator of reptiles is a member of the family itself—the beautiful, lithe, yellow and black king snake, the friend of man, and the avowed enemy of anything that creeps or crawls, regardless of size or poison fangs. A native of our own South, the king snake is between five and eight feet long and no thicker around than a man's thumb. Built in every muscle and bone for speed and tremendous constricting power, there is not another snake on earth that can withstand his assault. He is immune to the poison of the cobra and the rattler alike, and the strength of a 30-foot python has no terrors for him. Within five minutes from the opening of the fight the king snake could kill the biggest python that ever lived. Ferocious as the little constrictor is toward his own kind, toward man he is friendly, and rarely tries to escape when met. Alfred McClure's.

## An Irish Russian.

In far-off Russia there is to-day a distinguished man in both political and business affairs whose name is Obrenovitch. This distinguished Russian is of especial interest to every son of Erin because he is an evolution from a brave and chivalrous Irish lad who went to Russia many years ago, married a Russian lady, and in course of time reared a promising son. The name of this founder of the family of Obrenovitch was Patrick O'Brien. He bore that name until his last days, but when the son came along toward manhood the name was deemed too foreign in its sound and he was called Obrenovitch—"ovitch" meaning "son of." So the sturdy Russian name was formed, and to-day the family of Obrenovitch is one of the most respected in the realms of the czar.—Washington Star.

## A TRUE SNAKE YARN.

Monster Reptile Chased Locomotive and Boarded It.

Forty Miles an Hour Was an Easy Gait for His Snake-ship—Finally Landed in Furnace and Cremated Itself.

"Speakin' o' snakes," said the grizzled old engineer to a New York Sun man and a crowd of other congenial spirits, "seems to me it will be a good while yet before I'll forget the one that chased me and old 96 and Sam King, my fireman, down Big Foot grade, the year the b'lier of 133 blowed up and scattered Dan Piper and his fireman, Bill Jasper, all the way through Bloomsburg's cut. All snakes is curious, and some snakes is twice as curious as others, but this blacksnake that chased us down the Big Foot that day was curiousest than all the other curious snakes put together.

"We had just cleared the summit to run down into Shinn holler, when this snake jumped out from the brush alongside the track. He stood on his tail a minute—yes, on his tail. I wish Sam King wasn't dead, for then I could take you right to him, and he'd tell you the same. And as for blacksnakes standin' on their tails, why, that ain't no trick at all for 'em to do. Every schoolboy knows that, and I've read it in the papers lots of times, besides hearin' huckleberry pickers tell about it.

"This snake stood on his tail a minute, and he was so long that he almost topped the dome of old 96. And you ought to see the tongue he kept pokin' at me. He wa'n't more than three foot away from the cab, and his tongue looked for all the world like one o' these forks they give you to eat oysters off the shell with, only it was as red as the hind lamps on a caboose. I says to Sam:

"I guess we'd better get out o' this!"

"Sam, he thought so, too, and I pulled the old gal open, and down the



WE CHOPPED OFF PART OF THE SNAKE.

hill we went. I thought, of course, that we could run right away from the snake, but when I looked out of the window, great Skeeze! there he was, joggin' along with us, and with his mind all made up, plain enough, to climb into that cab as soon as he could.

"But when I seen that snake obasin' us, and bound to get into the cab, I tried to beat even that gait.

"I had pushed her up to 40 miles an hour, and then the boys wouldn't take off another brake, and I had to skin along at that. I says to Sam:

"The only thing we can do is to jest stand our ground and fight, if this serpent gets on to us."

"Sam said he thought so, too. I had often heard my Uncle George Klimmle say that a blacksnake, when he is all ready, can spring at least 20 feet, right from the muscles of his tail. Kangaroos can do that, and why can't blacksnakes? They don't weigh one-tenth as much as a kangaroo, unless it might be this one I'm tellin' about, and I think it would take a good-sized kangaroo to weigh as much as he did. Anyhow, my Uncle George Klimmle said they always do, and that you can always tell when they was going to jump by their eyes beginning to bulge, and they kept on bulgin' until they stuck out half an inch or more, so I knowed jest what to do.

"I'll watch this kantakerous chap's eyes, Sam, says I, and if he gets ready to jump, I'll be ready for him."

"Sam said he thought that'd be quite a good idee, and I watched. By and by I see his eyes begin to bulge.

"Open the furnace door, Sam," I says, 'and stand to one side.' "Sam done it. By and by the snake's eyes were stickin' out half an inch, and I see that my Uncle George Klimmle knewed what he was talkin' about, for the snake was gettin' ready to spring.

"And he sprung. I stepped aside. The snake had to duck his head to get into the cab, and he shot kersock into the open furnace, jest as I had cal'lated he'd do, and he was goin' so fast that his head struck clean again the fur end of it. I clapped the door shut and four foot or more of him hung on the outside.

"We chopped it off, and I took it and give it to Uncle George Klimmle's little grandson. He had some idee, the little feller did, and he dried that section of snake, and I guess he's usin' it for a baseball bat yet," said the grizzled old engineer, and the stove committee rose.

## CAPTIVE ON THE ROOF.

Angry Bull Invades a Wyoming Schoolhouse and Frightens Teacher and Pupils.

Driven to take refuge on the top of the schoolhouse by what is described as a "large and furious-looking bull," held captive on the roof for three long, weary hours, is the strange and exciting adventure that befell Miss Retta Helteshew, a pretty young school teacher at Garrett, Wyo., and seven of her pupils one morning last week.

The pupils assembled for the morning classes when the bull marked them as his legitimate prey. Mayhap he took offense at a red skirt or auburn hair worn by some of the children. Mayhap he wished to join in the game of "tag," as was being played. Or mayhap he was angry by the scholars before school "took up." Or mayhap—well, whatever "mayhap" entered his fancy



HE CARRIED THE HOUSE FOR SOME DISTANCE.

(If he has one), he suddenly started things going at this knowledge dispensary in the state of Wyoming.

The bull bellowed and pawed the ground as if to attract the teacher's attention and then charged the scholars. The youngsters immediately ran for the schoolhouse, and, reaching it a few lengths ahead of the bull, entered quickly and closed the door. Two charges reduced the door to kindling wood and made an opening large enough for the bull to enter.

The teacher and her pupils had, in the meantime, escaped through the broken window.

The bull, after knocking desks, ink-wells and books around and demolishing things in general, left the building to seek the scholars.

Miss Helteshew and two pupils were on the ground and the other five were on the roof. When they saw the bull coming toward them again teacher and pupils started on a run for an outbuilding about 150 feet distant.

The race between the teacher and pupils and the bull was close and exciting.

The bull was not disconcerted at his defeat in sprinting. He backed off a few yards, and then with head lowered and his eyes gleaming viciously, charged down upon the outhouse. Just before the impact the teacher and two pupils slipped out. The bull crashed through the door, tearing it from its hinges. The impact broke off one of the boards at the back, and, sticking his head through the aperture, he carried the house for some distance.

Before the animal could disentangle itself Miss Helteshew and the two pupils reached a place of safety on the roof of the schoolhouse.

The bull kept guard for three hours while the teacher and her scholars sat on the roof.

Miss Helteshew and her oldest girl pupil have borrowed six-shot guns and are spending all their recess time at a target shaped like a bull. They vow they will kill the bull if it ever trespasses on school ground again.

## DOG THAT POINTS BASS.

Indiana Canine That Might Be of Help to His Master When He Goes Fishing.

Jack Rowe, of Crawfordsville, Ind., who is also well known in Chicago, possesses the only fishing dog in the world. This sagacious animal has many accomplishments.



DON POINTED SOME BASS.

pishments, but perhaps the most clever one is that of being able to point bass. Not long since a party, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, were at supper near the big dam on the river, when the dog, who goes by the name of Don, pointed some bass that were in a little pool near the camp. The canine could not be coaxed away and held the point for some time, although he was tempted with many delicacies. Mr. Rowe thinks now he can train the dog to aid him in his fishing excursions. Don is six years of age.

Women Classed with Men. The St. Louis fair will have no woman's department.



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## Negro Democracy.

It is in bad taste for colored republicans, because the republican party is in power, to condemn negroes, who some years ago affiliated with the democratic party. At that time there were thousands of negro republicans in office and at least nine-tenths of them appealed to the negro democrats to assist them. It is true many negro democrats preferred charges against negro republicans and had them dismissed as will be seen in a letter of Mr. Dawkins, who is now an employe of the Navy Department. There was also a Colored Democratic Congressional Club, whose business it was to see that colored republicans were dismissed. To the surprise of the Bee, Editor Fortune was sending letters of congratulation to Mr. James A. Ross, a colored democrat, and yet this gentleman in his paper last week, saw fit to charge the Editor of the *Boston, Mass., Guardian* with being a democrat and supporting the democratic party. If the Negro sees fit to support the democratic party it is his business. White men, who claim to be republicans, and in fact who have supported the republican party, leave the party whenever they chose and join the democratic party. R. publicans and Democrats associate together, socially, but if a negro democrat and a negro republican do the same thing, it is a crime. Mr. Fortune tells Mr. Trotter that he cannot be a democrat. The Bee told Mr. Fortune this same thing several years ago. The Bee told him so at Indianapolis, Ind. The advice of the Bee had no effect upon Mr. Fortune. He went into the democratic party just the same and supported the principles of the party. Why should Mr. Trotter be condemned by Mr. Fortune, for doing what he advised several years ago? Mr. Trotter has never said that he was a democrat and he has not up to date supported democratic principles. Will Mr. Fortune explain?

## THE SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

There is to be organized in this country a National Suffrage League composed of the leading colored men in the United States. This league will supplant the pug native Afro-American Council which is composed of apologists and trimmers.

The national organization will convene in this city on or about November 15th. Already where the negro voter amounts to something organizations have been established and at the proper time call a will be published, requesting all subordinate leagues to elect delegates to meet in a convention in this city. There are to be no office holders invited to take part in the proceedings of this convention. The delegates will be men who will have the manhood to express their opinion on the disfranchisement of the negro and to give the republican party to understand that it must enforce the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution of the United States. The time has come for the negro to express himself and demand that his civil and political rights be protected. That the negro has grievances and will express them regardless of men who have been designated to apologize for the wrongs inflicted upon the

negro. That the negro will not permit any man or men to appoint for him men as leaders or representatives who are too cowardly to carry out his wishes and protect his people in their civil and political rights. The negro office holder for once will be asked to take a back seat and remain where he has been placed with the collar of subjugation around his neck and with balls and chains attached to his ankles. The time has come for the colored voter to speak and declare himself either a citizen or a puppy.

## Commissioner West.

The Bee at the time Commissioner Henry L. West was appointed by President Roosevelt stated that he was not the man that he was painted by the colored press of the country. Since the appointment of Mr. West he has given general satisfaction to the people. So far as the color question is concerned it is believed that the colored citizen will be treated as fairly as any other citizen. There has been no color prejudice developed against the colored citizen so far as Mr. West is concerned. He means to treat him well and give him representation whenever an opportunity will permit. He means, however, that all citizens, white or black, must have a record that will stand the test of a calcium light. The police department, under Mr. West, is being largely represented by the colored citizen. What the Bee would like to see is a large representation in the fire department. The colored citizen has not been given proper representation in that department. Commissioner West is alright.

## Captain Meridith.

The Bee extends its congratulations to Capt. Wm. Meridith of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Since the democratic chief, Claud M. Johnson, was given his ticket of leave more of the colored applicants have had some show. The present chief has made a very fair distribution of the colored employees in that department. There is a great deal of sand in Capt. Meridith. He will recognize merit wherever found irrespective of color. It is hoped that Chief Meridith will make an invasion in some of the other branches of the department, which has been kept so select and from qualified colored employees.

## NAME IT.

From the Atlanta, Ga., Age.

The Negro Business League of the Nation met at Nashville and adjourned to meet in Indianapolis next year. The meeting is reported as being successful and satisfactory. These meetings are doing a great deal of good for the race.

Will the Age name one good thing that this Business League accomplished at Nashville? Editor Cooper, who has been the champion for the Sage of Tuskegee was ignominiously turned down by his boss in a disgruntled spirit and he is now as silent as a clam. He returned to the city a wiser man than he was before.

Get ready for the Suffrag convention.

Office holders will have to take a back seat for once.

What the National Suffrage association needs is strong officers.

If it were not for the trusts there would be nothing to talk about.

There is as much interest manifested in the boat races as anything else.

There will certainly be a few changes in the Police court judge ship.

No man who is an office holder can truthfully say that he is able to lead.

If Editor Fortune could see him self as others see him now he would change front.

The Maryland fight has developed some interesting points. It will be either Mudd or McComas.

All good citizens except subsidized office-holders are requested to prepare to meet September 15th, for the purpose of organizing a suffrage association.

It would not hurt if the civilized nations would let Gen. Zintiff off. He should be given a warning.

Negro democrats would have a joke on negro republicans if the democratic party should win in 1904.

The Bee will suggest to the merchants the propriety of advertising in The Bee, because it reaches the people.

Gen. Castro is never happy unless he is in a fight. A little civilisation would be a good medicine to give him.

Hayti is having troubles also. The Haytian negro is unlike the American negro. The American negro has a great deal to learn.

Mr. Sidney Mudd states that he is right and will win. The right man is bound to win in the end, no matter what the circumstances may be.

The Nashville meeting rebuke Editor Cooper to such an extent that he left the picture of his friend out of his paper. He should not do evil for evil if he is a good christian.

Negroes are getting just like the white people now. They are committing suicides also. Only one thing more is needed and there will be no difference. Stop petty stealing, and if they must steal make it millions and go to Canada or to some other place where treaties will not effect them.

## EMPEROR IS REVERED.

Ruler of Japan Usually Has His Own Way in Things Ceremonial and Political.

Although Japan has in the last 30 years become a modern civilized nation, it still retains many of its ancient superstitions. The pomp of monarchy has not become obsolete with the changes in the practical government. But the emperor of Japan is not a mere puppet; he has real power. "Japan, our New Ally," by Mr. Alfred Stead, gives an account of the emperor's position.

In 1900 there was a majority of four-fifths against a scheme of extra taxation, which was then before the house of peers. The emperor sent word that he wanted the bill passed, and the opposition voted for it unanimously.

Everyone reveres the emperor, which is good in a monarchy wisely governed, and, what is not so good, he is still surrounded with superstitions and



THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.  
(He is Looked Upon with Awe and Respect by His Subjects.)

ceremonies not quite in keeping with the western character of the new Japan. Last year Marquis Ito, the greatest of living Japanese, pronounced a funeral oration in the temple over his murdered political colleague, Mr. Hoshi.

The next day several of the newspapers, in a party spirit, denounced him for having gone immediately into the presence of the emperor in the garments which he had worn at the funeral.

In November of each year the emperor gives a garden party. Many of the members of the old regime gather up the soil where his chair has rested and take it away, believing it to be a cure for all ailments. Other guests take away portions of the food provided by the emperor, as things too sacred to eat, and preserve them in the holiest place in the house.

The emperor rarely goes out. When he does, he is attended in his carriage by one of two old gentlemen, who alone enjoy this privilege. The attendant sits opposite, and does not venture to lift his eyes to look at the emperor. He has a large palace, and is known as "the man who drives with the emperor."

## Being Solved.

"The problem of what to do with our millionaires," said the theoretical one, "is really becoming serious."

"Oh, no," said the practical observer, "automobiles are solving it."—Brooklyn Life.

## When He Showed Up.

"My husband only attends one church meeting a year."

"Which one is that?"

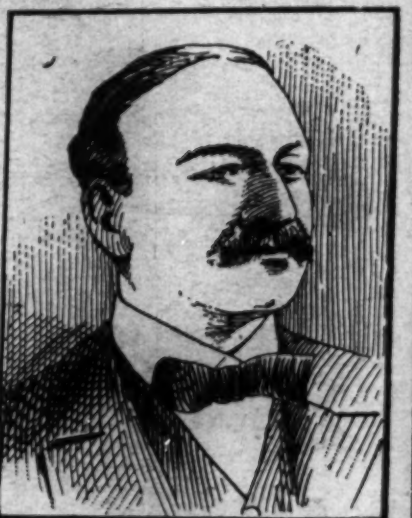
"Where they vote to give the minister a two-months' vacation."—Judge.

## PIERCE RAILROAD WAR.

Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific in Bitter Struggle for Control of Government.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is one of the most potent political forces in Canada to-day. His predecessor as president of the Canadian Pacific railroad, also an American, Sir William Van Horne, exerted his influence without opposition and hence did not come into the limelight of publicity.

The announcement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet that it would build a line from Moncton, N. B., to Winnipeg and lease it to the Grand Trunk railway for 50 years is an open notification to Sir Thomas as the head of the Canadian Pacific railway that the government of



SIR THOS. SHAUGHNESSY.  
(American Railroad Man Who is a Power in Canadian Politics.)

Canada proposes to cut loose from his influence and ally itself with Charles M. Hays, another American, and his Grand Trunk railway following.

From now on Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will support the conservative party with all the resources of the Canadian Pacific railway, while Mr. Hays will hitch the Grand Trunk railway to the government.

Sir Thomas intimated in an interview that he believed the government intended to discriminate against his railway. Incidentally, he declares that the policy of the government will saddle Canada with a tremendous debt that posterity must pay.

The situation as it has developed has put new life into the conservative party, which is elated to have a chance to stand united under the banner of Sir Thomas. Sir Thomas is the beau ideal of a politician. Approachable, an attentive listener, informed on every point of legislative interest, a ready and terse debater, he knows every member of parliament on sight and can call him by his first name.

## WILL BE CHANCELLOR.

Important Government Post to Be Revived by Russian Czar for M. Sergius de Witte.

The ferment of Russian life, with its many difficult problems of administration and government, has been too much for the czar, of late, and it is now reported that he has decided to make M. de Witte chancellor of the empire—a position which has not existed for a considerable period.

With Lamsdorff dominating foreign relations, Plehve controlling in interior affairs with a high hand and doubtful wisdom, and the procurator of the Holy synod managing his great department with practical independence; Witte in control of financial affairs, Kourapatkin at the head of the great army system, and still other



M. SERGIUS DE WITTE.  
(Russian Statesman Who is to Be Made Chancellor.)

services of the empire separately managed and in the hands of strong, experienced and ambitious men—the young czar has undoubtedly found it almost impossible to dominate a growingly discordant administrative system. M. de Witte is unquestionably the man above all others to be placed in general authority. If he had been there sooner, it is not to be believed that the Kishineff massacres would have occurred, his own wife being a Jewess. On the other hand, if he had been in full authority, the Manchurian question would have been managed in a different way, since as it is now understood that much of Russia's apparent inconsistency has been due to the independent action and conflicting attitude of at least three different departments having to do with Manchuria, one being the foreign office, another being the war department, and another the department having charge of the railway and financial interests.

## Veteran's Touching Appeal.

An affecting letter was lately received from an old soldier, by Pension Commissioner Ware. It appears that while valiant in war, the veteran lives in dread of his wife, and his complaint and instructions closed thus: "I got blood poison by being hit with a hene egg when I came back from the front. The egg was not good when you sent my pension I want the Deed made so my wife can't get none of it—she throve the egg."

## Fake Tricks of Chinatown That Appeal to Country Visitors

How Clever New York "Guides" Fool Their Patrons—Bogus Suicide Arranged for the Benefit of Slumming Spectators.

By far the most interesting part of New York city in the eyes of visitors from out of town is Chinatown, which is invaded by thousands of sightseers every year. Ninety per cent. of them go at night and are bent on seeing all the dreadful things which Chinamen and their Caucasian associates are popularly supposed to do. As a result of this curiosity, a custom of working off frauds on the visitors has grown up in Chinatown, and it has proved to be a highly profitable business all around.

Almost everything that visitors to Chinatown see nowadays is more or less fraudulent. Whether the visitors come by night or by day, the greater part of the entertainment provided by their guides is fraudulent, although they



A BIT OF CHINATOWN.  
(Scene Near Corner of Mott and Pell streets, New York.)

never know it and go away satisfied that they have seen the real thing.

The Chinamen who live in Chinatown are not fools, neither are the white women who associate with them nor the white men who pick up a living in more or less questionable ways in the quarter. None of the Chinamen, and certainly very few of the women, could be induced to make public display of their private lives for money, but they are not at all averse to arranging little exhibitions for the edification of visitors, who pay well, thinking they are seeing the real thing.

There are fully a score of men of the "Chuck" Connors type who call themselves Chinatown guides. They have lived in the quarter for years, know every man and woman in it, know the gambling dens, the joss houses, the opium joints; in fact, are a part of the quarter and well qualified to show people about.

The minute a visiting party strikes Chinatown it is taken in tow by one of these guides. Sometimes the guide meets the party by appointment, for many of them have connections with hotel clerks uptown who tout for them, but oftener the party wanders about until a guide picks it up and makes a bargain to show it Chinatown.

Of course, the party wants to see opium smoking, a game of fan-tan in operation, the quarters of white women who live with Chinamen, and all the other

things that are part of the quarter. The guide leads them up dark alleyways, through winding hallways where they cannot see their hands before their faces, and finally into little box-like rooms where white women and Chinamen smoke what is supposed to be opium for their amusement. All conversation is carried on in whispers, a good deal is said about the police and other dangers of the expedition, and the visitors are worked up to a proper state of excitement.

What the Chinamen and women smoke is not opium at all. Generally a small piece of wax is cooked over the lamp and inserted over the pin-hole of the pipe bowl. A convenient cigarette in the end of the pipe's broad stem supplies the smoke.

A few puffs and the smoker rolls over in what appears to be deep slumber. The guide leads the shivering party out, and warns all hands to keep the matter very quiet.

Next he finds a Chinese gambling den in full operation. Fantan, Chinese dominoes and games with the long strip of cardboard covered with Chinese characters are being played. The table is covered with money, the banker hauls his coins from the center of the table with his sharp-pointed stick and the players suck away at their gurgling water pipes. A carefully arranged protest is made when the visitors enter, but the guide arranges matters and the play is resumed. This is just as complete a fake as the opium smoking. The supposed gamblers are just play-acting for the benefit of the visitors, but they do it very well, and the visitors, especially the women—for there are women in all of these parties—go away properly awed. Visits to joss houses, restaurants and alleged dens are made, fake fights occur, dramatic scenes are enacted, and by the time the trip is over the visitors have seen about all they can stand.

The New York Sun says that for a long time there was a Chinatown woman who used to commit suicide every night for the benefit of visitors. She was a good-looking girl and had a room at the top of a Doyers street tenement.

For a long while the fake opium smoking took place in her room. A romantic and touching tale of this girl's downfall used to be told confidentially to visitors by the guides, so that she was an object of special interest. At a certain stage of the exhibition each night she would startle the visitors by tossing her pipe aside, crying out, "I am tired of all this!" and then, taking a haasty swallow from a bottle labeled "carbolic acid," she would fall groaning to the floor, and the guide would bustle the visitors away so they wouldn't be arrested as witnesses.

The fake suicide was a howling success and a great money-maker for the woman who did it. The wardman from the Elizabeth street station put the performances under the ban, however, and the guides had to cut it out of their repertoire. The programme described is gone through as many as a dozen times some nights, and the strange thing is that visitors never seem to detect the imposition. They swallow it all with perfect confidence, and pay as much as \$5 a head sometimes for the evening's entertainment.

## DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.

Consuelo Vanderbilt's Husband Made Under Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The announcement that the duke of Marlborough has been appointed under secretary of state for the colonies is of interest in this country, as he is known



DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.  
(British Under Secretary of State for the Colonies.)

to Americans as the young English peer who married Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, a daughter of William K. Vanderbilt. The wedding took place in New York city in 1895. The duke seems to be a quiet, unassuming young Englishman without any special political ability, although he has been chancellor of the Primrose league and paymaster general. The occupant of the latter office is not in the cabinet, however, and, indeed, the position is little more than honorary. Even the subordinate position of junior under secretary of state for the colonies will be an advancement. The duke is 32 years old and succeeded his father as ninth duke of Marlborough in 1892. The first duke of Marlborough was the victor of Blenheim.

## A City of Vast Terraces.

Simla, India, is built on the side of a steep hill, and the roof of one house is often on a level with the foundation of one on the next terrace.

## A LEADER OF WOMEN.

To Promote Social Parity Amongst Several Times Antagonized British Aristocracy.

Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant, who is visiting the United States at the present time, is without doubt one of the greatest women of our time. She was highly esteemed by the late Frances E. Willard and is a fast friend of Lady Henry Somerset, president of the World's Christian Temperance union, as well as of Susan B. Anthony, Julia Ward Howe and other famous American women.

Mrs. Chant's most commendable work has been done in raising the social parity standard in England, and to bring this about she did not hesitate to attack vice in the highest places. In London she preaches regularly in an undenominational church, taking for her themes temperance, social purity and woman suffrage. She is a native of England, was educated for a teacher, and did ac-



LAURA ORMISTON CHANT.  
(English Reformer Who is Now Visiting This Country.)

tually teach for a time. She was afterward a nurse, and some years ago was drawn into reform work of various kinds, in which field she has made a splendid success. She is an author of considerable power, and has even published a volume of poems. She has several times visited America.

They Give and Take.  
People who borrow trouble are always willing to lend it, we've noticed.



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## THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Negro office holders be more manly.

The National Suffrage League a success.

The Sage of Tuskegee rise and explain.

Something the Business League has done.

Editor Fortune explain his democracy in 1904.

A congratulatory letter sent to Tuskegee by Editor Cooper.

The Editor of the Indianapolis World take a manly stand.

Editor Will Cole of the Colored American hold his boots in tact.

Everybody read The Bee and tell Editor what is thought of it.

An explanation from Editor Cooper why he was deposed by Booker.

A resurrection of the Colored American and a permanent cure for the wind colic.

States where the Negro vote counts follow Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Illinois.

The colored press congratulate Editor Cooper on his successful deposition at Nashville.

The chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing given credit for the good he is doing.

The Piano Eye Is Swift.

A pianist in these days has to cultivate the eye so as to see 1,800 signs in one minute, the fingers to make 2,000 movements and the brain to understand all these signs as well as direct all these movements.

In playing Weber's "Moto Perpetuo" a pianist has to read 4,541 notes in less than four minutes, or about 19 per second, but the eye can only receive about ten consecutive impressions per second. So that in quick music it seems that a player does not see every note singly but in groups, probably a bar or more at one view. In the second set of Chopin's "Etude in E minor" it is necessary to read as many as 3,950 signs in 2 1/4 minutes, or about 26 notes per second.

Bell Told by Electricity.

At the Church of the Sacred Heart in Paris a 22-ton bell is tolled by electricity. A child boy does the work which formerly required the service of five men.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Why Editor Cooper was deposed?

If Booker gave the order?

Why Editor Cooper failed to mention the name of Booker in his report of the Nashville meeting. Is he mad?

If the appointment of R. W. Thompson is not a rebuke to Editor Cooper?

When honest men fall out, if other people will get their dues?

When the Native Washingtonians will elect a new president?

How many Negro office holders will continue to bow to Booker Washington?

If qualified suffrage will be given to the people of the District of Columbia?

Not Their Fault.

"Not one cent for foreign missions," asserted the man of affairs. "Why don't you look after the heathen at home?"

"We have a mission class," was the quiet reply, "but we never could get you to go to it."—Chicago Post.

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Alfred H. T. Walker

Manager

1111 19th Street N. W.



Miss Ida Contee of South Washington is in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. A. S. Howard is enjoying a ten days leave at Atlanta, Ga.

Recorder J. C. Dancy has returned to the city from North Carolina.

The Misses Page, of 11th St., has returned to the city looking well.

Misses Jennie Dowling and Carrie Gray will leave for Philadelphia today.

Dr. J. R. Francis who has been summing at Bay Ridge is home again.

Mr. L. H. Livingston of the Pension Office has returned from his vacation.

Rev. W. J. Howard is spending ten days with his family at Barboursville, W. Va.

Dr. F. J. Shadd who has been to Saratoga, N. Y., returned to the city this week.

Governor P. B. S. Pischback who has been to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., returned.

Mr. H. D. Fryer will leave the city tomorrow for the East. He will be away three weeks.

Miss Emma Lewis after a sojourn of several weeks in Massachusetts has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Douglass and children have gone to Ohio. They will remain several weeks.

Mr. Edward G. Nalle will leave for New York city next month to remain until after the election.

Mrs. Mollie Syphax Gibson has been called to Tuskegee, as lady principal of the school.

Miss Helen Adams was beautifully entertained by Mrs. J. C. Fountain last Wednesday evening.

Wanellie Chestnut of Wilmington, N. C., visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Connor, 1642 R St., N. W.

Mr. Samuel Milton returned to the city earlier than he anticipated, on account of the illness of his father.

Miss Hattie Brooks has returned to the city after visiting friends in Jersey City, Asbury Park, New York city and Coney Island.

Mrs. Mary Jones and children who have been to Clarkburg, Va., for several weeks returned to the city on last Sunday night.

Mr. F. J. Bundy and his family arrived in the city on last Wednesday evening from Virginia where they had been for several weeks.

Miss E. F. G. Merritt and Miss S. Chase, who were called home on account of sickness will leave for Atlantic City next Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Danville, Va., are in the city attending the True Reformers Convention. They are at Nelson's, 2206 14th St., N. W.

Mrs. Frances Frelinghuysen, president of Charles Sumner Woman Relief Corps, is holding high the banner of her past president, Mrs. Julia Hamilton. The Corps is doing excellent work.

Mrs. John H. Butcher, wife of Mr. John H. Butcher of the Government Printing Office, left for Atlantic City, N. J., and will be joined by her husband quite soon.

On Friday evening Aug. 28th the parlor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, 14th St., N. W., was beautifully decorated with palms and rare plants on occasion being a reception in honor of Miss Lucile Morse, of Philadelphia, the little niece of Mr. J. W. Morse.

Lawyer W. C. Martin has been invited to address the Plumbers' Labor Union No. 1, on the occasion of their annual picnic at Eureka Park, Maryland next Labor day. Subject: "What are Labor unions to Negroes?" Address at 5 p. m.

The following are out announcing the marriage of Miss Della May White, eldest daughter of the Hon. Geo. H. White, of Whiteboro, N. J., Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are at home at the Henderson Normal and Industrial College, Henderson, N. C.

Mr. Christopher C. McKenny, who was the Second Baptist Church for many years, was rendered a judgement in his favor last week for the full amount of his debts. Messrs. Moss and Chase represented Mr. McKenny and Messrs. Collins and Collins represented the church.

Mr. Edward C. Matthews of the Philadelphia House has returned to the city after an extended trip in the east. He has a glowing account of his trip and speaks well of the success the Washingtonians are meeting with in their efforts. Mr. Matthews looks well and his trip has certainly improved him.

Mr. J. Daniels gave a concert at the Reformers' hall on last Thursday.







## A BOOKISH LOT.

The biography of the late John Fiske, compiled partly from his documents and letters, and with many illustrations, is among the interesting books in preparation.

The New Jersey Historical society has elected President Roosevelt a life member. He is the first president of the United States to be thus honored, although Vice President Hobart was a life member, and Mrs. Hobart, his widow, is one of the honorary vice presidents.

Maeterlinck does not entertain such an exalted idea of the French drama as the Parisians do. He remarks in the International Theater that it is easy to find in German theaters more original, more interesting, sincere, and profound works than any of the great French successes.

The Boston public library offers a long list of books, other than fiction, which may be taken for the three summer months, thus giving not only those who sojourn in the country, but those who stay at home, the privilege of a leisurely examination of books in active demand in the winter months. Progressive libraries are realizing that their first aim should be not collection but the wide circulation of books.

Considerable surprise is expressed over the smallness of the estate left by Paul du Chailu, the explorer and author. Mr. du Chailu received much money from wealthy patrons and scientific societies to carry on his exploring work and also obtained handsome returns from the sale of his books, but he left only \$500. The late Justice Charles P. Daly, of New York, in his will set aside a trust fund of \$25,000 for the use of Mr. du Chailu.

**Must Curl Their Hair.**  
Traveling beauties never take passage on an ocean steamer without a spirit lamp, to heat their curling tongs. This practice imperils the ship, through danger of fire. One of the big steamship lines has fitted every stateroom on its vessels with an electric apparatus for heating the curling tongs.

**No Race Suicide Here.**  
The family of Andrew Vandervliet, of Passaic, N. J., increases more rapidly than his salary. He has been married ten years, and has ten children. The last eight were born in pairs.

## The Transandine Railway.

One of the Greatest Feats of Mountain Track Laying That Has Ever Been Attempted—Route, When Completed, Will Be the High Road from the West Coast Republics to Europe.

The Transandine railway will form, when completed, the connecting link between the trunk lines of the Argentine Republic and the state railways of Chile, giving a through railroad communication to the east and west coast ports of Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso. At present the line on the Argentine side of the Andes (the Buenos Ayres & Valparaiso Transandine Railway company, limited) is finished up to Las Cuevas, close on to the frontier, where a tunnel of 1½ miles will pierce the summit ridge, to connect with the Chilean section of the railway. In Chile progress is arrested pending an arrangement between the Chilean government and the owners



TRANSANDINE RAILWAY.  
(Map Showing Line of Route from Valparaiso to Buenos Ayres.)

of the line on that side (the Transandine Construction company, limited), which still requires some 21 miles to complete. The following description, therefore, will be confined to the finished portion on the Argentine side.

The location of this line presents some interesting features. Mendoza, the terminus of the broad gauge (five feet six inches) lines from Buenos Ayres, is 630 miles from that port, and stands 2,200 feet above sea level, and the lowest point of the pass over the summit of the Andes is 12,700 feet. The railway is on fairly easy ground, with only one important bridge up to entering the mountains. At this point the line begins to follow the valley of the River Mendoza, a mountain torrent, which, with its tributaries, drains the melting snows of the principal summits, and, like many rivers of its kind, is subject to sudden rises and also to many treacherous variations

owing to the amount of heavy gravels and boulders it brings down. The floor of the valley is formed by a series of terraces (the beds of old lakes or sea beaches) in which the torrent has cut its channel, in places to a considerable depth. The railway, as far up as 78 miles, is built, wherever possible, on the favorable ground offered by these successive terraces, crossing or cutting through the rock where the river changes its side of the valley, to remain a higher terrace, or running on a part of the river bed itself where the alternatives are impracticable. In the upper portion of the valley the nature of the ground changes, and it was necessary, to surmount the frequent moraines and sudden rises in the valley, to adopt rack, with maximum grades of six per cent., making possible a much shorter line and subsequent economy in traction.

A word about the bridges. Of the 225-foot girder spans there are four, and one 180-foot, all bridging the river. These through bridges are of steel composite, American truss pattern, built to English factors of safety and with pin connections to avoid riveting during erection. There are six deck bridges of 135 and 120-foot span, and there are steel Whipple-Murphy girders, all of English make. For 45 and 60-foot spans the same type is used, the 60-foot being square-ended girders. Smaller spans are plate girders, generally deck bridges. The 225-foot spans weigh 153 tons each, and the 135-foot 85 tons.

As may be imagined from the nature of the route, the railway is not free from interruption by falls of snow in winter, and sudden rushes of water from heavy rainstorms and sudden rises of rivers cause interruptions in summer. An occasional source of trouble, too, is what is termed a mud-run, when the accumulated debris of a rocky valley is collected by the flood following a rainstorm and sweeps over the track to a depth of several feet. A carefully superintended system of line watchmen, however, by which each section is walked over immediately before the passage of a train, reduces to a minimum the risk of accident from these causes. The traffic of the railway, in spite of its incomplete state, is steadily increasing, some 5,000 to 6,000 passengers passing over each summer, besides a constant traffic of some 3,000 passengers to the two sanitariums of Cacheuta and Puente del Inca, where there are hot mineral springs. The route may be said to be the highroad from the west coast republics to Europe, and, with the railway completed, an all-year service can be run by which the dreaded sea passage around Cape Horn will be avoided.

## Pneumonia to the Front.

In Chicago and New York, according to recent statistics, pneumonia has now superseded pulmonary tuberculosis as the cause of greatest mortality.

**Forty Legless Veterans.**  
There are 40 veterans of the civil war who lost both feet in battle. It is as one of these that Corporal Tanner's pension was increased to \$100 a month, which is the same as that for the loss of both hands.

ELEN OSMONDE.

## Pretty Hats and Gowns of the Summer Fashions.

The Dictates of Dame Fashion Are Unusually Pleasing This Season.



DO not know that I am altogether pleased with the fashionable headgear of the moment. Of course, there are some beautiful specimens, but these are mostly very trying, and on the whole I should say that the best models are not universally becoming. To begin with, they are extraordinarily flat and wide, (though in the early part of the season they were high and narrow) and I think they are rather apt to dwarf the head and shoulders when worn in company with the sloping pelerine.

Most of the toques and the ordinary practical models are of the wide, flat, improved sailor shape, simply trimmed with a wreath of flowers. They have, of course, all the chic of elegant simplicity, and suit a piquant French face, but the real artist will find, when viewing them from the side and back, that the lines are not quite right.

The picture hat is mostly of the shepherdess type, and this is very becoming

becoming to the majority. Let us be careful to avoid these terrible patterns and zig-zag stripes which destroy all symmetry of feature.

Out of door gowns are, of course, the popular ones at this season, and I am showing some of the most attractive models in the illustrations.

Smart simplicity is the key-note of the very stylish yachting costume. The material is a blue and white striped flannel and the numerous sections of the skirt are held together with fancy stitches in a new and effective style, and these are discontinued some inches from the bottom, so that the fan-shaped pleats may have full play over the feet. This novel shirt is cleverly constructed to get a maximum of smartness, and yet to preserve the simple outlines which are obviously necessary to any gown that is intended for yachting and seaside wear, when breezy sou'westers are more or less the order of the day, and this point will no doubt be appreciated by any keen sailor. The double breasted vest



TWO CHARMING FETE GOWNS.

to attractive, round babyish faces, but absolutely at variance with hard and strongly marked features. There is very little variety in this class of "best" headgear, unless we turn to the Grainsborough and Romney shapes at colossal prices.

There is always a certain amount of danger when pale colors are worn on the head, such as green, mauve, etc. They may be beautiful in themselves, but they are trying even to pretty faces and good complexions. So, taking it all round, darker brims should be universally de rigueur.

There are many hats which necessitate the use of a little "make-up," but



A DAINTY BOATING COSTUME.

In choosing your season's headgear I advise you to avoid such models as these, as there are many beautiful ones which enhance one's good looks without artistic aid.

To wear with country frocks there is a jaunty little Marquise hat or something similar, which is delightful in chip or tulle finished with cockades of knife-kilted ribbon. Then there are all sorts of quaint bows and rosettes, made in various soft materials which also form inexpensive trimmings for the country hat with the addition of a soft quill or two.

Those made of linen embroidery have taken the place of the muslin hat of yore, and when worn with a frock to match have a decided chic of their own. Brown veils are charming with the brown hat. The finest Russian nets are

## HERE'S A LITTLE



## Pointer for You

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

Some girls are too fresh.  
Do not go alone on excursions.  
Every girl should protect herself.  
Do not express too much anxiety.  
Do not expect to please everybody.  
Courtship is of short duration now.  
Never introduce yourself to a male.  
Do not imagine that you are pretty.  
Do not have bad taste to admire yourself.  
Artifice is like fresh cake it will get stale.  
Independence in a girl will demand respect.  
S. T. You must be able to protect yourself.  
Be slow to speak but quick to comprehend.  
Self pride will after lead to ridicule and disgust.  
When your conscience is right, you need not fear.  
Always be on time when you intend to attend church.  
What will please some people will not satisfy others.  
The honeymoon lasts three days on an average.  
O. T. Dresses have been quite pretty this summer.  
Do your duty and nothing more can be expected of you.  
Everything that becomes other people may not become you.  
He will not respect you, neither should you ask to be introduced.  
Familiarity should not be tolerated, it will cause you to be disrespected.  
Kellie. Deception is very often prevalent in a fickle minded girl.  
Nora. Do not be selfish. It is in bad taste to impose upon a true friend.  
Paint on the face is vulgar. It readily demonstrates the character of the woman.  
No lady will allow a man to walk with her with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth.  
Miss E. You should not doubt when you see evidences of affections and of fidelity.  
Be what you are and do not ever attempt to make of yourself something else.  
Your good senses will teach you whether you are respected by your male escort.  
Always keep one thing in view and that is always keep the gossipers tongue quiet.  
A good house wife knows how to manage a house and what will please her husband.  
Miss O. Do not believe everything that is said to you. It is well to weigh well everything.  
Sadie. Do not imagine that your plate cannot be filled by another. Girls are often of this opinion.  
Bessie. Be contented and you will succeed. There are times in ones life that acts become bunglesome.  
Miss R. M. Flashy dressing will become some people but what ones thoughts are is another question.  
Etta. Friendship can be alienated by coolness and indifference. Some people cannot appreciate true friendship.  
Miss T. M. You cannot expect to hold your friends by deception. This suggestion was given to you some time ago.  
Ida. How can you expect to demand respect if you do not conduct yourself properly. You ask for advice. Be wise and let your actions and conduct show what you are.  
I. M. All work is honorable, and you should never be so proud to vie honorable work. Protect your honor no matter where you may be or what you may be doing.  
Rose M. You doubt yourself, hence you cannot trust others. You must have confidence in some body. Never come to a conclusion until you are thoroughly convinced. Do not suspect a friend without cause.  
J. A. Take life as you find it. It is what you make it any way. There are people who believe that goodness is in necessary praying. Many hypocrites pray with no meaning or sincerity.  
Lizzie. Be thoroughly convinced that you have selected the proper person before you give the final yes. It is a time companionship. Divorces are numerous. Do not marry for the name. Your condition is to be improved by your companion the proper person, marry.  
L. E. You are going away for the summer. You want to know what to do. It is better for you to go to some quiet country place and rest up. You cannot afford to participate in the pleasures of life if you expect to resume your work in the fall. Your health will not permit you. Take a good rest.

## -Hair Restorer

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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## A Compliment.

"I can't understand why a woman of her age should care for the kind of clothes she affects."

"Why, I don't think there's anything radically wrong with her clothes. Of course they might be a little more becoming if she were two or three years younger, but, you know, we can't all be your age, Mrs. Kazamma. Still, I don't blame you for objecting to it when she copies your styles so closely."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Distant Relative.

Jack—You don't mean to say that pretty girl we just passed is your sister?

Tom—Yes; I'm her brother-by-remote—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## She Said It Sweetly.

He (musingly)—Sometimes I think I am a fool.

She (sweetly)—And at other times you think you're exactly right.—Columbus Jester.



